

The Conning Tower

TO MYRTILLA OF NEW YORK.

The Rockies, I own, are a beautiful sight;
The canyons are glories to see;
I found in the spruce undiluted delight,
And the pine is a capable tree;
I throbbed when I gazed at the snow-covered peaks,
And worshiped the view from the crest;
I reveled in Nature a couple of weeks,
But there's nothing like you in the West,
My dear,
There's nothing like you in the West.

The trout are an agile and esculent fish,
And swift are the streams where they run;
No lovelier sight could a citizen wish
Than Long's at the rise of the sun.
Oh, myriad the wonders that gave me a thrill,
And frequently I was impressed—
But nevertheless it is true, Myrtill,
There's nothing like you in the West—
That's right—
There's nothing like you in the West.

The liquor interests—slang for booze magnates—appear worried about the prohibition wave. Six states will vote on prohibition in November and the l. i. are sending out reams of arguments in favor of booze. Which is a mistake, we believe. The appeal of booze is emotional and sentimental, not intellectual; and the worst thing for themselves—the distillers can do is to ask people to give serious thought to the booze question.

Old Orson Lowell, the importunate contrib, finds the mail too slow for his purpose. He telephoned last night that he was disappointed over the defection of the Interborough strike. "There's nothing like a subway strike," said Ors, "to keep you out in the open air."

THE DIARY OF OUR OWN SAMUEL PEPPY.

August 9—Up very betimes, to read the public prints, which I have read not at all for a month, enjoying the hiatus more than I feel like confessing. To the office, where all the afternoon and evening, what with doing my stint and greeting the lads in the office, who greeted me with varying degrees of cordiality. Came G. Rice the poet to visit me, and we to an apothecary's, where I had a beaker of frosted chocolate, and thence we did walk to an omnibus, riding on top, and discussing this and that. I did much admire a new hat of his, too, and vowed I should have one like it. Home and to bed.

10—To a hatter's, where I bought a hat somewhat like Grant-land's, only, to my mind, a trifle more beautiful. And he had a red and blue band around his, but I bought a band made of green ribbon, very beautiful and gay. With D. Taylor to luncheon, and to the office, working all the afternoon, and until after eight, when I did hasten to the playhouse to see M. Marcin's "Cheating Cheaters," an ineptly titled play, but H. Brown tells me is excitingly diverting. Mr. Hughes is in the West, making speeches.

From an address delivered by R. S. Hecht, before the Mississippi Bankers' Association Convention in Laurel, Miss.: "Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Convention: Perhaps it is a little like carrying coals to Newcastle for me to attempt to tell you anything about the agricultural, commercial and industrial development of the South, and about the methods of financing this development, for I well realize that the marvelous progress which has been made along these lines is but the result of the initiative, knowledge and perseverance of such men as make up the membership of your Association, but on the other hand it is undoubtedly true, gentlemen, that often times the engineer who is in charge of an important piece of machinery upon which the running of the whole plant may depend, is so busy with his own particular task that he has neither the time nor the opportunity to observe the final result and the larger meaning of his own work, and so I think it quite likely that, notwithstanding the fact that you are daily engaged in financing the development of the South, you rarely, if ever, have occasion to analyze to what extent your own efforts really contribute to the up-building of your communities, and for that reason a brief review of the encouraging progress which has been achieved in financing the requirements of our Southern people and a discussion of our future needs along that line may be of some interest to you."

Now take a deep breath.

TO BILLIE

The bond was made when scarce we'd met,
For you would have it so;
And I can never quite forget
That some day I must go.
With fear I find each new-born day
More bright than all before,
And pray the fates their hands to stay
But one day more.

I fight the hopes that round me throng—
Themselves give me the power—
And hurt my heart to make it strong,
Strong for the final hour.
Foe to the dreams it holds most dear,
My heart seals tight its door,
And dares to hope they'll hover near
But one day more.

To say I loved you were not true—
On Love I may not call—
Yet could I be untrue to you
And dare to love at all,
If promises I could unsay,
Repeated o'er and o'er,
I'd love you, Billie, not for aye—
But one day more.

TAPESTRY.

There is one automobile for every forty-four persons in the United States; and, from the number of folks you see crowded into 7-passenger cars, everybody rides.

Shoots from the Young Idea.

(Submitted by a second year high school boy.)

CHARLIE CHAPLIN.

Charlie Chaplin, the well-known comedian, seems to be an intelligent and accomplished man. One would immediately recognize him by his derby, mustache, big shoes, and by his walk. His pictures are seen through out the world. The audience, assembled at all of his plays, speak well of him, saying, "he is the greatest comedian the world has ever seen." Though in private life, he is intelligent, he is also quiet. He is very generous, affectionate, honest, and energetic. He does not boast of himself and in this way, he has made many friends. As a whole, Charlie Chaplin is very intelligent as well as our best comedian.

Whom do you think could show us how "Bye-Bye" goes?—From "A Brief Course in the Teaching Process," by Dr. G. D. Strayer.

Whom could but Cyril?

The Russians have reached the mouth of the Zlopa Lipa, which you must say that for it—is an onomatopoeic name for a river.

"FROM THE DEPTH OF SOME DIVINE DESPAIR."

"Tears, idle tears! I know not what
They mean," thus quoted Harry Cleaver.
They mean, these days, as like as not,
Hay fever.

Got change for a Palm Beach suit?

F. P. A.

WEDDING DAUGHTER OF FLEISCHMANNS

Henry Yeiser, Jr., Takes
Bride in Her Parents'
Park Ave. Residence.

COUPLE WILL MAKE
CINCINNATI HOME

Ushers for Steers-Palmer Nuptials Announced—Ernest Iselin in Newport.

Miss Louise Fleischmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Fleischmann, was married at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the apartment of her parents, 515 Park Avenue, to Henry Yeiser, Jr., son of the president of the Globe-Wernicke Company. Only relatives and a few intimate friends were present at the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Merle St. Croix Wright, of the First Unitarian Church. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a gown of white net over pearl-embroidered satin. Her veil of tulle was arranged in a cap effect and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and lilies-of-the-valley.

Miss May Miller was the bride's maid of honor and only attendant, and she was in lavender chiffon, with which she wore a lavender and blue hat. She carried orchids.

Bert Williams, a classmate of the bridegroom at Yale, was the best man. Mr. and Mrs. Yeiser will motor through the White Mountains and later go to Michigan to remain until the middle of September, when they will go to Cincinnati, where they will make their home. Mr. Yeiser is employed in one of his father's factories there.

Among the wedding presents received by the bride was a \$10,000 diamond necklace, which she wore, from the employees of the Fleischmann companies. The amount was raised by subscriptions of from 50 cents up.

Henry Coster Steers, who is to marry Miss Lillian Adele Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Quintan Palmer, on September 2, in Christ Church, Rye, will have for his ushers Frederick Guthrie Cunningham, D. Jaffray Woodruff, E. C. Butler, John Wolfe, Harold Wall and Phelps Newberry. Charles R. C. Steers will be his brother's best man. The ceremony will be followed by a reception at Alden Farm, the country place of the bride's parents, at Port Chester.

Mrs. Edward W. Packard will give a large house party over Labor Day at her place in Greenwich, Conn., for her daughter, Miss Muriel Oakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Iselin have gone to Newport for the remainder of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, who are now in Paris, are expected back in New York at the end of next month.

Mrs. Eleanor V. Paul, of 993 Park Avenue, has gone to Newport to pass the remainder of the summer. Her mother, Mrs. H. B. Paul, left yesterday for Bar Harbor, where he will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman B. Kendall. In September Mr. Paul will join his mother in Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Drexl, Jr., who are now in the Catskills, will leave there soon for Newport, where they will be the guests of Mrs. Lawrence T. Paul.

Miss Edith Deacon has returned to Beverly, Mass., from Newport.

Mrs. C. Ledyard Blair, the Misses Elair and Miss Leila Burden are at the Banff Springs Hotel, Banff, Alberta, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gould Jennings will occupy their new house, 882 Fifth Avenue, on their return to the city in the fall.

Professor and Mrs. H. Fairfield Osborn have left their country place at Garrison-on-Hudson, and are at Bar Harbor for the remainder of the month.

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Haglund testified that he had no prejudice against Silverman and that he testified against him because he was not an expert salesman.

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WEDDED IN PARENTS' PARK AVE. HOME.



Mrs. Henry C. Yeiser, Jr., formerly Miss Louise Fleischmann, who became a bride yesterday.

GUARDSMAN OUT, LIFE WAS NO SONG EMPLOYER HELD FOR EMBRYO STAR

Misdemeanor Alleged in Discharge of Salesman Ordered to Camp.

J. H. Haglund, of 884 Riverside Drive, general manager of the Blue Valley Butter Company, with offices at Twelfth Avenue and 131st Street, was held yesterday for special sessions by Magistrate Groehl in the Morrisania Court. He is charged with depriving a man of his employment because of his membership in the National Guard, which is a misdemeanor.

The complainant against Haglund is Benjamin Silverman, of 1,149 Second Avenue, who is a salesman for the butter company and a first sergeant in the 8th Coast Defence Command. When Silverman's case was heard in Harlem Court August 2 he testified that when he returned from Camp H. C. Wright on Fisher's Island on July 17 he was informed that his job had been given to another man.

Haglund testified that he would not have hired Silverman if he had known one of his fingers was missing. He added that Silverman had no initiative and that he was not an expert salesman.

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FRESH AIR FOLK A CAREFREE LOT

Vacationists Can Laugh at Heat, Poverty and Plague.

STAY-AT-HOMES IN NEED OF HELP.

Aid Required to Bring Them Joys of Fortunate Ones in Country.

"Are we down-hearted? No!" It's not the Anzacs you hear, shouting from the trenches facing the enemy. It's the "Fresh Airs" shouting from the hillsides "way, way off" from their enemies.

That wasn't exactly what they shouted, either, as a matter of fact; it was just a ruse to catch your eye. As an expression that's a sort of guarded affirmative—if you know what that is. Analyzed it means: "We're not down-hearted; no; but we have to keep reminding ourselves of the fact to keep our spirits up."

And that isn't the case with the Tribune "Fresh Airs." They don't guard their affirmatives, but let them sing out with all the elan, eclat, verve, sang-froid, enthusiasm, emphasis—and a few other things—they can muster up.

Light Hearts in the Country. What they actually shouted was: "Are we light-hearted? Yes!"

Nothing of the lift-yourself-by-your-own-boots quality in the tone, either. It lifted and thrilled and was vibrant with unguarded affirmativeness. And why not? Why should not these "Fresh Airs" on the hillsides be light-hearted? Were they not healthy and brown and having the time of their lives? Hadn't they escaped through the lines of their enemies and left them far behind them?

"What enemies?" you ask. "And where and when all the shouting?" Think a moment and you will know the enemies: heat and poverty and poliomylitis—a hand-in-hand alliance that even a grown-up who reads the newspapers might be light-hearted at escaping.

Where Care Is Barred. And the time and place of the shouting? Why, the Tribune "Fresh Airs" shout yesterday or the day before, to-day or to-morrow—the Fresh Air country over at Happy Land, Tenafly, N. J., or down at Eunice Home, Atlantic Highlands, N. J., or up at Devereux House, West Point, N. Y., or at North Shore Holiday House, Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, or at Outlook Cottage, Freehold, N. J., at House-in-the-Woods, Tannersville, N. Y., at Mount Pleasant, N. Y., Home for Convalescents, at Elm Cottage, Fairfield, Conn.

For all of these places are filled with boys and girls sent out during the summer by the Tribune "Fresh Airs" to get away from the city, to-day or to-morrow—the Fresh Air country over at Happy Land, Tenafly, N. J., or down at Eunice Home, Atlantic Highlands, N. J., or up at Devereux House, West Point, N. Y., or at North Shore Holiday House, Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, or at Outlook Cottage, Freehold, N. J., at House-in-the-Woods, Tannersville, N. Y., at Mount Pleasant, N. Y., Home for Convalescents, at Elm Cottage, Fairfield, Conn.

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WAIVER REFUSED BY ALLIES' RELIEF HEAD

The Rev. C. T. Baylis Balks at Grand Jury Hearing.

Colonel Markewich, Assistant District Attorney, in charge of the investigation, said last night that the charges against Baylis will be taken before the grand jury next week. Mr. Markewich received a letter yesterday from Clyde A. Pratt, executive secretary of the war relief clearing house for France and her allies, with headquarters at 40 Wall Street, insisting the following letter from Myron T. Herrick, former Ambassador to France:

"Through a note just received from Mr. Coffin I learned that you called his attention to the use of my name in connection with this unsavory Allies' Hospital Relief Commission. I was entirely unaware that my name was being used. It was done not only without my authority, but against my